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That popular educator, Prof. Lon McNeil of Enid, sent The Star a one size check this week for job printing. Lon has always been full of Race pride spirit, and by being broad, has been able to make friends.

Let the Colored man put in his time doing something with while the age of gossiping is a relic of the past.

Our Race must not be satisfied with its brilliant record, but keep on until we smash our own record.

**FORGET IT, WHY — WELL, NOT YET!**

UNDER THE CAPTION, "Forgot It," our worthy contemporary, the "Black Cat," better known as the "Black Dispatch," our friend Dan Gee, who is noted for his remarkable zeal in his ambition to attract attention, as well as for his peculiar political proclivities observes:

**FORGET IT**

"We wish our good friend Smitherman of the Tulsa Star would cease shouting about Boley having gone Democratic, of course, it did—but what are the facts?

Out of about four hundred qualified Negro electors in the city of Boley, only about twenty six or seven are allowed to vote, the others are staunch republicans who were barred from suffrage by a vicious law that in its operation and administration perpetuates the Grand Father law.

The wink of The Tulsa Star would serve the Race better were it to show why Boley went Democratic rather than to talk of the outrageous effect and hellish cause."

Roscoe seems to have gotten his Boley statistics somewhat confused. The statement Boley has "about four hundred qualified voters" is rather chimerical to say the least but not out of harmony with the wild ideas of the "Black Cat" editor.

As a matter of fact, there are only twenty-five qualified voters in Boley. Fourteen of these are democrats, nine are republicans, and two are independent voters.

The registration law is susceptible to comprehension, and in this enlightened age there is no excuse for any man being unlawfully deprived of his rights to without a protest.

The returns show that all the legal voters of Boley exercised their franchise rights, and they were not all democrats either.

Nearly half of them were registered republicans, notwithstanding the fact that practically all of them voted the democratic ticket.

In the face of these facts, which may be easily verified, what becomes of Roscoe's assertion that there are four hundred qualified voters in Boley, and that only 26 or 27 of these were allowed to vote? And if there were that many qualified voters in any town that had been denied the right to vote, and who were making no effort to bring those deprived rights, they are indeed an int-

worthy lot of men.

That the manhood of Boley is above this standard was proved some time ago when legal voters of that town went into the Courts (all democratic) and won a decision which gave them a voting precinct.

Such courageous men of this culture, would not stand supinely by and see 375 legal voters disfranchised after having gone into the Courts and won for them a place to vote.

The Star has never been known to work at any wrong—that's why we are not going to work at our friend or the "Black Cat" now!

In saying that Boley went democratic, we did not attempt to discuss either "the cause" or "the effect." It was something out of the ordinary for a Colored community, and high, in worthy of commendation as well as "commendation."

It indicates that the leaders of the Race in Boley have succeeded in breaking away from the old hide-bound idea that black men must be republicans.

We hold that our people should be as free, and as independent in politics as they are in religious matters.

Whoever head of all Colored men being Baptists, Methodists, or any other one denomination?

and yet we find many now in this late day of civilization, among our would-be leaders, who seem to think and would have others to think, that the republican party is the only place for the Colored man in politics.

Nothing has done the Race more harm than our blind adherence to this false doctrine.

Doubtless we have friends in all the political parties and we would not be true to ourselves if we proved true to the one, and traitor to the other. Let us be men, full hearted, broad minded men whether republicans or democrats, bearing in mind always that we belonged to the Race before we belonged to either of the political parties.

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**

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In the Superior Court of Tulsa Co.,

State of Oklahoma.

Beatrice Dodson, Plaintiff.

vs.

Roger Dodson, Defendant.

To the above named Defendant:

You will take notice that you have been sued in the above named Court by the above Plaintiff, for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and abandonment, and that unless you answer the petition filed by this plaintiff in said Court by the 25th day of March, 1919, said petition will be taken as true and judgment granted to the plaintiff a divorce, annulling, canceling, setting aside and holding for nought the marriage contract with you, and for \_\_\_\_\_ rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 12th day of February, 1919.

JOHN D. POPEP, Court Clerk.

ANNIE M. DOLING, Deputy.

By H. A. GUESS, Atty. for Plaintiff.

**McALESTER NEWS**

Mrs. Ella Berry Green of St. Louis, Mo. was the guest of Mrs. E. Whitaker.

Miss Crump, one of the city teachers, has been attending the bedside of her sick mother, who resides at Paris, Mo. We are glad to have Miss Crump back with us.

Mr. Charlie Bartha, of Texas has returned home.

Rev. Watts has been returned as pastor of the A. M. E. Church for the third term.

Rev. W. R. Jackson, the very efficient pastor of the First Baptist Church, is certainly striving to make co-operation of the entire moon—rr things move onward.

W. L. LANE, Reporter.

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